

Civilians Near 15% Bond Deductions

With but three weeks remaining in the 7th War Loan Drive civilian personnel are making a concerted effort to reach the goal of 15% average deduction for bonds from each salaried employee at this station.

Minute men have personally contacted each employee in their section and report enthusiastic response. Already many civilians have increased their bond deductions by as much as 50 per cent and all indications point to an early materialization of the 15 per cent figure.

Outstanding sections as of 31 May were the Transportation Committee with an average of 16.5, Judge Advocate 26.94, Supply and Services Administrative Section 20.00, Chemical Warfare with 16.5, Headquarters Commandant 16.00, Civilian Personnel Branch 15.00. Other sections showed the following average deductions:

	Percentage
Office of the Commanding Officer	11.00
Adjutant	10.00
Finance	10.9
Fiscal	12.00
Control Division	12.2
Publications	10.4
Post Office	10.7
Station Hospital	13.11
Intelligence	11.9
Identification	10.5
Censorship	10.1
Civilian Guards	13.6
Post Engineer	13.57
Fire Department	12.2
Rialto Engineers	9.1
Safety Branch	10.43
Director of Personnel Office	10.65
Military Personnel Br.	12.00
Allotments Br.	12.18
Special Services Br.	11.3
Operations Division	12.9
Training Division	10.65
Rail Transportation	10.9
Quartermaster Classification	14.4
Quartermaster Warehouse	12.86
Quartermaster Sales Office	10.88
Quartermaster Salvage	11.1
Property Office	10.48
Mess Office	12.29
Purchasing & Contracting	12.9
Ordnance Office	10.72
Quartermaster Laundry	12.6
Motor Pool	13.21
Combined Maintenance	12.4
Signal Office	11.5

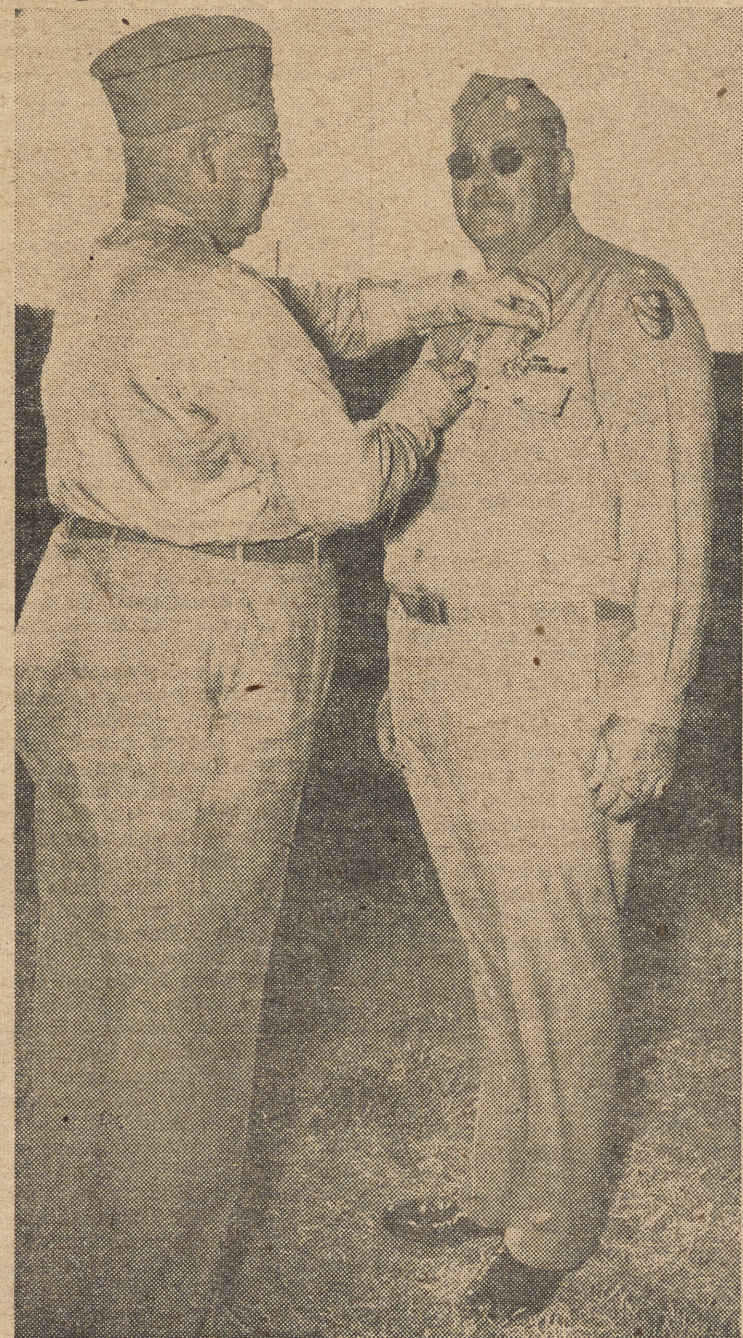
Lt. Elaine Van Horn, War Bond Officer, reports that as of May 31 total sales of bonds have reached the unexpected high figure of \$72,000. Our quota of \$75,000, set at the start of the drive, should be shattered by many thousands and it is not improbable to expect to see sales reach the \$100,000 mark at the drive's conclusion.

Service Club Sheds Its Winter Clothes

Service Club 1 was treated to a wholesale spring cleaning by its GI custodians, Cpl. Raynald Roy and Pfc. Frank Holznagle. Working without regard to whether the sun was blazing in the sky or the moon winking at the starry night, they cleaned, dusted, painted and waxed until the job was done. When the "Danger, Men at Work" sign was taken down the club was a beautiful sight to behold.

The jack of all trade GIs say they "won't be responsible for accidents that occur to all who enter." So may we suggest to those having ice skates laid up for the duration, take them out of the moth balls and don them before entering the glistening portals.

High Point of Retreat Parade



COLONEL EARLE R. SARLES, COMMANDING OFFICER of the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation, pinning the Legion of Merit Award on Lt. Colonel Emery C. Creager at the Camp Anza retreat ceremonies last Friday.

Army Experience and Study May Count for School Credit

Army experience and non-military study can be converted into high school and college credits and even diplomas under a system established by the Army Education Branch and administered by the post information and education officer.

Among the first seven thousand applicants for these credits or diplomas, 98 per cent received credits and 28 per cent received diplomas from high school and 95 per cent received credits and 20 per cent received diplomas from colleges.

The method of obtaining these credits and diplomas is simple. The education and information officer, Lt. Ray B. Azeltine, T-375, has a supply of forms entitled, "Application for credit for education achievement during military service." It is more familiarly known as USAFI Form 47.

The form contains three main sections. The first is filled out by the applicant himself. He supplies the personal information, facts about his prior civilian schooling, his off-duty education and any USAFI examinations already taken.

The second section shows what service school training and job assignments he has had. The application is then certified by the post information and education officer and then is mailed directly to the school or college that the applicant desires.

The third section is handled by

the official of the school who receives it. He checks the recorded facts against the American Council on Education Handbook, and in relation to the diploma requirements of his own school. From this he determines the kind and amount of credit to which the applicant is entitled.

Another feature of this credit system for men in military service is the general educational development test. These tests are also available for men stationed

(Continued on Page 2)

Anza Talent Aids War Loan Drive

Camp Anza's entertainment staff helped out the seventh war loan by putting on two performances last week. Their first show was at the Fox theater in San Bernardino before a capacity crowd where with Hollywood stars they presented a sensational show for buyers of war bonds.

The second performance was in Riverside on Main Street where the group put on an hour show from the back of a truck. War bonds were sold to the assemblage that jammed the street to get a glimpse of Anza's talented performers.

Members of the entertainment staff who appeared at these two shows were Cpl. Sol Feltzin, Pfc. Julio Giulietti, Cpl. Don Gais and Pvt. Sammy Green.

Lt. Col. Creager Given Medal at Ceremony

Anza's retreat parade on the Camp parade grounds last Friday was a review long to be remembered by those who participated. The occasion was the presentation of the Legion of Merit award to Lt. Colonel Emery C. Creager by Colonel Earle R. Sarles, Commanding Officer of the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation accompanied by Lt. Colonel Walter A. Johnson, Camp Commander, and witnessed by countless friends of the honored Colonel Creager, the Military Personnel that took part in the retreat, and many civilian employees.

Anza Band Leads Celebration for Southland Heroes

With T-Sgt. Murray McConachie, drum major, jauntily twirling his baton, Camp Anza's 385th Army Service Forces band like Abou Ben Adhem led all the rest at the parade, honoring the two home town Los Angeles boys who made good, General George S. Patton, Jr., and Lt. General James H. Doolittle.

The parade was held Saturday afternoon through the city streets lined with thousands of cheering and flag waving spectators. The band took it position just behind the soldiers carrying the colors, and their fame was echoed throughout the nation as the radio blared forth the announcement that the Banzamen were the leading music-makers at the procession.

In the evening the martial airs of the Anzamen were combined with the other organizations for the mammoth patriotic spectacle at the Coliseum, witnessed by a crowd of 100,000.

Maj. Graney Back From Food Parley At Camp Plauche

Major Harry F. Graney, Headquarters Commandant and Mess Supervisor, has just returned from a food conference at Camp Plauche, New Orleans, sponsored by the Office of Chief of Transportation and the Office of the Quartermaster General.

The conference started on May 31, lasting through June 2, and was attended by Mess Supervisors of staging areas and Ports of Embarkation of the North American continent.

The meetings began at 0700 and lasted until 2300. The main theme of discussion was to find ways and means of improving mess management and feeding of troops at ports and staging areas.

Brig. Gen. Wylie, representing Maj. Gen. Charles P. Gross, Chief of Transportation, conveyed to the assemblage that Gen. Gross was desirous of making mess facilities in the Transportation Corps the best in the Army and that this confab was a good start in that direction.

Major Graney, on his return to Camp, said, "My trip to Camp Plauche was very worthwhile, for the knowledge acquired at the conference will help a great deal in solving Mess problems."

Camp Anza was praised highly by Colonel Logan, Chief of Subsistence Section of the Quartermaster General, who said, "My section is pleased with the way Camp Anza conducts its Mess operations."

Pfc. Robert Beslack, Cpl. Daniel Bellante, Cpl. Douglas Giles, and Pfc. Al Jones of Company A, chosen as the best drilled outfit, bore the colors and marched behind Colonel Creager to the center of the parade grounds, to be met by Colonel Sarles and Colonel Johnson. Lt. John Ryan accompanied Colonel Creager and read the citation.

Colonel Sarles pinned the medal above the left pocket of Colonel Creager and they returned to the reviewing stand while the color guard with military bearing and splendor marched back to the head of the company.

All the military passed in review before the honored colonel, with the Anza band leading the parade.

When the retreat was over Colonel Creager clasped the hands of all the Camp Anza officers. They were indeed proud to meet the man who was so justly awarded the Legion of Merit for his inspirational leadership and devotion to duty as a member of the Armed Forces.

During the ritual, the reviewing officers were still aware that a color guard had to be chosen, and the honor of being the best-drilled company to pass in review went to the M. P. Section, who will take over the colors from Company A at the next retreat.

Govt. Employees Can Get Benefits Of Social Security

Did you know you could be drawing monthly old-age and survivors insurance benefits while you are working for the Government? You can if you are 65 years of age or over and meet certain requirements. You can if you are the survivor of an insured individual and otherwise entitled.

This is because your employment with the U. S. Government or other governmental agency does not affect your eligibility to receive such benefits. Only employment in work covered under the Social Security Act would prevent the receipt of the benefits if you are otherwise qualified.

Failure of persons 65 or over to file a claim not only causes loss of benefits now, but reduces the amount of such benefit when it is eventually paid. Therefore the Social Security Board field office in San Bernardino urges any such individuals who feel they may be entitled, to get in touch with them by contacting the field office at 320 E Street, San Bernardino, or their representative who will be at the office of the U. S. Employment Service in nearby cities on the following schedule:

3469 Main Street, Riverside, Calif., Monday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 219 North Sultana Avenue, Ontario, Calif., Monday, 12:30 to 2:00 p.m.

No Nightmare --- Just Caniff's Creations



This reverie in black and white features Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates" and "Male Call" and father to some of the most languorous ladies in comic strip history. Grouped around the artist are some of his creations (you may recognize them) and the gremlins which forever haunt his drawing board.

Milton Caniff (pronounced like a sneeze) is a brown-haired 38-year-old Irishman who works 7 days a week, 365 days a year drawing beautiful women.

These women are incorporated in 2 of the most successful comic strips of our time, "Terry and the Pirates" and "Male Call." "Terry" appears daily in 175 civilian newspapers and the European and Italian editions of Stars and Stripes. "Male Call" is issued weekly to more than 2500 official service newspapers on the Camp Newspaper Service mailing list.

The 2 strips are produced in a glassed-in studio high in the Catskills in Rockland County, N. Y., where Caniff may be found working every night. There, too, may be found Burma and Lace and April Kane and the Dragon Lady and the other comely wenches Milton's quill and brush have produced... as well as the artist's real life helpers, his wife, his dog, his two assistants.

He Talks With Either Hand

He is an unusual artist in many respects. First, he works hard and loves it. Second, he does his own drawings, plots his own stories, writes his own dialogue. Third, he's ambidextrous. He plays golf, writes and eats soup with his right hand. He draws, paints and plays billiards with his left.

Caniff started drawing beauti-

ful women about the time the other kids in his home town of Hillsboro, Ohio, were drawing mustaches on streetcar posters. He pursued this passion through high school and 4 years at Ohio State University and later on the Columbus Dispatch where he worked until 1930. In 1932 he began an adventure strip, "Dickie Dare," and in 1934 "Terry" was born.

"Terry" was a hit from the beginning. First, it was a spine-tingling adventure strip, full of hair-raising action and crisp dialogue. And, secondly, it was full of beautiful dames. This combination put "Terry" over faster than a pitchman selling lemonade at Malay Balay.

Burma Was a Lady

First of the Caniff cuties to catch the public eye was Burma, a blonde and slangy number with hips like a boa constrictor and a purple past. Burma has sashayed her way through the "Terry" strip off and on for the last 10 years, growing progressively more desirable.

Another sensational Caniff lovely is the Dragon Lady, a slo-eyed Eurasian, with a phenomenal figure and a background as shady as a back alley in the Casbah.

Then there is the lady known as Lace, the GI's little playmate and heroine of Caniff's "Male Call" strip. Lace, a home bred

beauty with overtones of Lana Turner and Marlene Dietrich and undertones of Jean Harlow and Lauren Bacall, is the sweetest little dish on the TO to thousands of servicemen from Calcutta to Canarsie.

The Man Loves Work

In addition to producing "Terry" and "Male Call," Caniff, who was rejected for service because of a bum leg, has made a couple of major contributions to the war effort. He illustrated OCD manuals for M Day on how to put out incendiary bombs before Pearl Harbor. When war came he did a full page on what to do in the event of an air raid. Later, he illustrated the Soldier's Pocket Guide to China and at least one of his "Terry" strips—the one in which Col. Flip Corkin briefs Terry on the duties of an AAF officer, has found its way into posterity through publication in the Congressional Record. Profits from his "Male Call" book, recently published, will go to Army Emergency Relief.

All this keeps Caniff as busy as a man with St. Vitus dance in an ant hill, but the man loves work. It doesn't bother him a bit.

"In fact," says he, "I have only one problem. I write all my own stuff. Then I have to go back and draw it, and I write myself into some of the damndest difficulties."



By Chaplain Raymand G. Welter

To love one's country is not necessarily to love God, but to love God is necessarily to love one's country. In these days of war we must worry less about whether God is on our side; and worry more about whether we are on God's side.

discharged for a service-connected disability before he served 90 days eligible for the GI Bill?

A. Yes, if the disability was incurred in the line of duty. This is a special provision.

Q. Are Officers eligible for benefits?

A. Yes, the Bill does not differentiate between Officers and enlisted men.

Q. May a person still in service avail himself of the Bill?

A. No. As previously explained, you must be discharged or separated, under conditions other than dishonorable.

See next week's issue of the Zip for information on the "Educational" features offered under the GI Bill. If you have any questions dealing with personnel affairs address them to the Military Personnel Branch, Building T-3.

College Credits For G.I.'s

(Continued from Page 1)

at Camp Anza. Through them it is possible for a man to show that in spite of the fact that he did not complete his high school or college education he has through experience obtained a certain degree of intelligence on subjects for which he may be given credits. Generally speaking, high schools or colleges will give credits for all education obtained through experience and indicated by ability to master these tests except for the required courses of each individual institution. An individual soldier who lacks credits for a high school diploma or college degree may take the educational development test and if successful, obtain credits on the basis of his knowledge.

The school which receives this test along with his application for credit based on military service will probably then indicate what future courses must be completed before a diploma will be issued. These courses can then be obtained through the correspondence courses of the Armed Forces Institute or extension courses provided by a number of universities or through study classes which are being established on the post. Lt. Azeltine has complete information on all details of this program. He and the members of the education and information staff are available for individual appointments to explain any of the details and to provide the necessary applications.

DIGEST OF THE WORLD'S WAR NEWS

"Not just the best trained or the best equipped soldier, but the best informed soldier in the world."

BY CPL. RICHARD NICKSON

Australian troops, invading Northwest Borneo, under the personal supervision of General Douglas MacArthur, have seized strong positions on the mainland in the Brunei Bay area and now are driving on Brunei City, capital of British-protected Brunei Sultanate.

The landings began at 9:15 a.m. Sunday on Labuan Island at the northern side of the 25-mile entrance to Brunei Bay, Maura, at the southern side, and Cape Pempelong on the mainland half a mile from Maura.

On Maura there was no opposition, according to front reports, and two-thirds of the island was quickly cleared.

On the mainland, pushing rapidly in from the cape, the Australians captured and set up headquarters at Brooketon and advanced toward Brunei city.

Ships and planes heavily bombarded land positions of the enemy. The Japs were surprised and demoralized. The Australians quickly won initial objectives, suffering only negligible casualties.

Now Allied forces are on the mainland of one of the greatest and richest islands in the world. They have made good an invasion of the heart of the Netherlands East Indies.

The British radio predicts that a battle is shaping up on Borneo. Strong enemy concentrations have been sighted inland from the invasion beaches, and a fair-sized battle may be at hand. The BBC says that so far, the new landings have been almost a pushover. The Australians are driving now for the Seria Oil fields which produced six million barrels a year before the war.

American forces already hard at work to whip Japan are continuing the battle for Okinawa, following enemy refusal of a surrender demand. Tokyo says American forces have made a surprise landing on the southern beaches of the island. If this is true, it would completely cut off the main remaining Jap units. Lt. General Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., has said that destruction of the enemy on Okinawa is now a matter of days. Ten to fifteen thousand Japs are still alive on Okinawa, and this enemy force is trapped on a three-mile plateau.

The Tokyo radio warns that Superfortresses have again sown Jap home water with deadly mines. In another broadcast, Tokyo says American Liberator bombers have joined the Superforts in raids that have leveled more than 102 square miles in Japan's principal cities.

Another final drive is in progress in northern Luzon where American forces are pushing into the fertile Cagayan Valley, the last Jap stronghold left in the Philippines.

The Sixth Marines are battering Japanese forces compressed in a one-mile square pocket on the Oroku Peninsula of Okinawa. Simultaneously, the Sixth Marines advanced 650 yards on the west coast and, elsewhere on Okinawa the Seventh Infantry cliffs on the east flank to breach the enemy's ridge defense line. The Ninety-sixth Infantry is attacking at the center of the line.

In the Philippines, the Twenty-fourth and Thirty-first Infantry are driving retreating Japs west from Davao. The Thirty-seventh is pushing into Cagayan Valley in Northern Luzon and the Thirty-sixth is mopping up in operations east of Manila.

On the Asiatic Mainland British troops, chasing retreating Japanese through Burma towards Thailand, have met unexpectedly strong resistance. The Japs are stiffening also in South China, where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's soldiers have been forced to abandon Chungkingfu on the Indo-China border. Two Japanese columns are said to be advancing from Canton and the Chinese have lost most of Ishan in South China.

Chinese Communist forces are said to have seized two Jap-held

towns in northeast China. According to the Chinese Communist radio at Yen-an, the town of Tunghou, twenty miles northeast of the Puppet capital of Nanking, fell to Communist and Guerrilla forces on June 1st.

The Yen-an broadcast says that all fortification works were destroyed and more than two hundred Chinese Puppet troops were taken prisoner.



Mrs. Dolly Gibson of the main PX surprised everyone including herself when she bowled 193. She has only bowled seven games in her life. Must be the exercise she gets at the cigarette counter. . . . T-Sgt. Joe Grant was the wolf of the evening at the medics party. . . . Memo to Sgt. Jacobs: You can only get engaged to one woman at a time. . . . T-Sgt. Victor (Paul Revere) Brittain riding his horse to a weenie roast. A very good way to save gas coupons says the missus. . . . Cpl. Henry Timmerman wants to throw a beauty contest at Camp Anza. All entered in this novel contest must be interviewed by the voice. What some fellows won't do for a date? . . . Pfc. Nick (Trumpet) Buono recovering from his latest performance at the Station hospital.

Major Tenke played the leading role in this show with his knife as Nick had his appendix removed. . . . Pfc. Tom Carham the new addition to the Military Personnel Office claims he's very shy when it comes to women. You'd think differently after you saw that gleam in his eye when Helen Brusca passes by. . . . Rationing notes: Shirley Trujillo smoking a cigar to prove there is a cigarette shortage. . . . Question of the week: Who's the soldier Charlotte Mayne is writing to? . . . Our flowers of the week go to Sergeants Winslow and Nelson at the station hospital. Although they're bed commandos they are still being visited regularly by two attractive girls that work at Camp Anza. . . . Pfc. Jake Berkowitz wears his custom tailored khakis from his barracks to the latrine as he can't wear them on post or in town according to Army regulations. . . . M-Sgt. Flintheart Fenton waltzing around as gracefully as Minnie the cow at the Medics party. He insists he only uses two feet when he dances. . . . Attention motorists, do your tires need a variety of roads? Try Camp Anza, for we have our road beds changed weekly. . . . Pfc. Charlie Weisberg, Pfc. Matt Machoim and Pvt. Wyno Silverberg of the MP's shooting up the ground at the pistol range. Plowing season is over boys and don't ever try to shoot till you see the whites of the target. . . . Margie of the beer garden keeps the men foaming at the mouth even when they're not drinking beer. . . . Alice Hatfield back at her desk at Western Union counting money after a long illness.

Anza Zip

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COL. EARLE R. SARLES, TC Commanding

Special Service Officer MAJOR HARRY P. COOPER, AUS

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Personal Affairs

By T-4 W. H. SCHRAMM

The Personnel Affairs Office will assist in every possible way in meeting the needs of service men, veterans and their dependents. Its first task is that of education and information. It will give friendly, understanding, experienced counsel and direct assistance.

Following are additional questions and answers on eligibility, under the GI Bill of Rights.

Q. Must 90 days of service have occurred after Sept. 16, 1940, to be eligible for the GI Bill of Rights?

No. A veteran may have spent 89 days in service prior to Sept. 16, 1940, and only one day after that date and yet be eligible. However, time spent on or after Sept. 16, 1940, is the only time acceptable to the Veterans Administration for educational benefits in excess of one year. . . .

Q. Are service women entitled to the same benefits as men under the Bill?

A. Yes, all of them, the Waves, Wacs, Spars, Women Marines and members of the Army and Navy Nursing Corps.

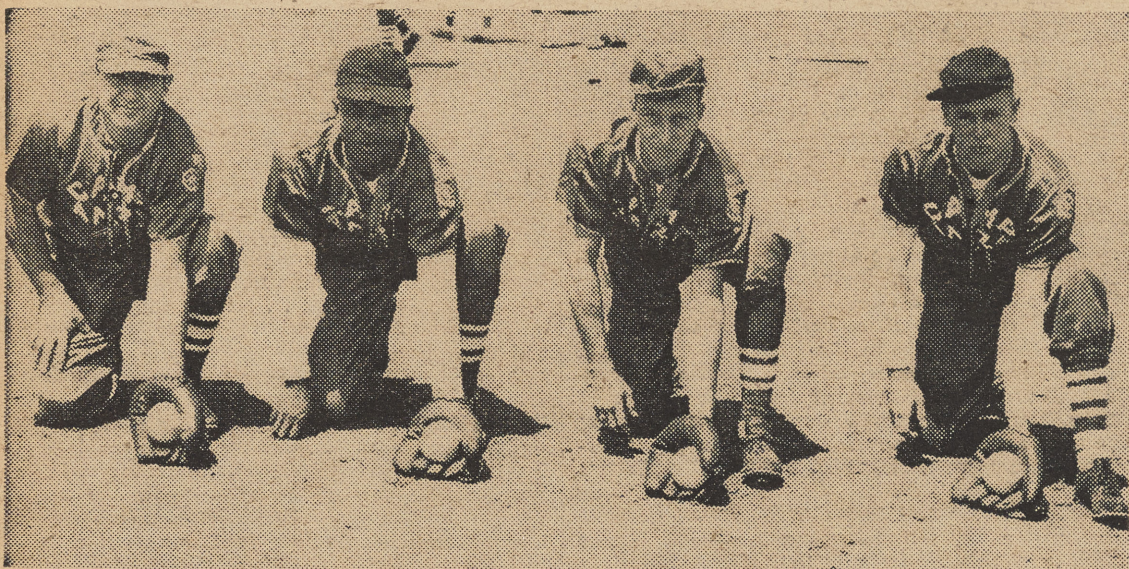
Q. Is a veteran who has been

ZIPS MEET
HAAN CIVILIANS
IN ARLINGTON
FRIDAY



ZIPS WIN
TWELFTH
STRAIGHT
GAME

They Patrol Basepaths for the Zips



THE QUICK THINKING, FAST MOVING AND STEADY PLAY OF THE ZIP INFELDERS have boosted the team's record to twelve straight wins. From left to right, Lt. Ernest Kling, short-stop; Sgt. William Neely, third base; Pfc. Al Jones, first base, and T-Sgt. Grover Anderson, second base.

Flavor-Seals Another Victim Of Zips in Riverside League

In their first game of the week last Thursday night in the Riverside league, the Anza Zips defeated the Flavor-Seals at Palm field, Riverside, 2 to 1. Bob Beslack allowed the Seals three scattered hits while the Anzamen collected five safeties off Caranza the opposing pitcher.

The Seals scored their only run in the second inning when Keift, the left fielder, hit a smash drive over the third base sack into the parked cars that lined the foul line. By the time Anderson could find the ball Keift had rounded third base and scored before Ribacchi could get the throw in from the outfield. As ground rules weren't made in regards to a ball going under the cars along the left field line the Seals were given the run. Usually two bases would be allowed a batter when the ball is lost.

The only danger the Zips were in after that was when Schmidt reached third in the third inning with only one man out. Beslack managed to strike the next two batters out to end the Seals' last threat after they scored in the second inning.

The fireworks for the Zips started in the first when they scored their only runs and with it their victory margin. After Meger and Canino struck out Kling walked, bringing Hank Ribacchi to bat. Hank didn't disappoint the spectators as he belted the ball into left field for a double scoring Kling. Beslack, the next batter, hit a single bringing Ribacchi and the second run across the plate. Neely walked but the rally ended when Anderson popped out to the shortstop.

In the sixth inning the Zips got two men on but just couldn't put them across the home plate for a score. This ended the Zips only rally after they scored two runs in the first.

The box score:

Zips	AB	R	H	E
Meger, sf	3	0	0	0
Canino, cf	3	0	0	0
Kling, ss	3	1	0	0
Ribacchi, c	3	1	2	0
Beslack, p	3	0	1	0
Neely, 3b	3	0	1	0
Anderson, lf	3	0	0	0
Lindsay, 2b	2	0	0	2
Jones, 1b	2	0	0	2
Giles, rf	2	0	1	0
Totals	25	2	5	2
Flavor Seals	AB	R	H	E
Schmidt, ss	3	0	0	0
Topping, rf	3	0	0	0
Schmidt, B, 1b	3	0	1	1
Jordan, c	3	0	0	0
Kieft, lf	3	0	0	0
Parker, sf	2	0	0	0
Aspittle, sf	1	0	0	0
Stueffer, 3b	1	0	0	0
Mahoney, cf	2	0	0	0
Falcon, 2b	2	0	0	0
Caranza, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	3	1
Flavor Seals	010	000	0-1	
Anza Zips	200	000	-2	

"Dark-Eyes" Giulliett says, "Economy is a way to spend money without getting any fun out of it."

Sqd. "E" Team From March Field Blanked 10-0

Bob Beslack sent March Field's entry in the Riverside League back to the hangars after last Tuesday night's game at Arlington. He only allowed one hit and one man to reach first base. His team mates backed him up with eight hits and errorless fielding to defeat Squadron E, 10 to 0.

The Anzites started the ball rolling in the first inning. With two out Lee and Kling walked and Beslack pounded a double out into center which was fumbled by the centerfielder, scoring both men. As Beslack rounded third base he sprained his leg but continued to walk home as the throw from the outfield went past the third baseman.

After Major Tenke gave first aid and bandaged the sprained ankle, Bob Beslack was ready to pitch the second inning. He showed great skill and courage in pitching a one hitter although handicapped with a sprained ankle.

The score remained 3 to 0 until the sixth inning. Then the Zips teed off on Ruffino, pitcher for March Field, for seven runs. Lee walked and scored on Kling's double. Kling came home when Beslack reached first and McGrew scored Beslack and Neely with a slashing two base hit. McGrew, Meger and Anderson scored on Lindsey's drive in deep center field for the third double of the inning and the seventh run.

Lindsey took over the back-stopping burden for the Zips as Hank Ribacchi rested his injured knee. Next Tuesday at 2015 the Zips play Fremont at the Fremont school diamond between North Main and Orange Streets, Riverside.

Zips Down Bombers In Overtime Game 2-0

The Zips struck with determined fury in the eleventh frame of their tussle with the North American Bombers at Harvard Field, Los Angeles, last Saturday scoring two runs and breaking wide open the pitching duel between Beslack of the Zips and Sapp of the North American.

Command Wins; Services Lose In Camp League

Two games were played this week in the Camp Anza Softball League, one in the enlisted men's loop and the other game was played by the Officers.

Command Group made it two in a row by downing the Medics, 12 to 6, in the EM league, while the Civilians took a three run lead in the first inning, but that lead shortly disappeared as the Commandos pounded the ball in their half of the first to score one run and then continued their wild scoring by putting three runs across the plate in the second and five in the third. Cardone, the Medics pitcher, allowed 15 hits for the seven innings of play. Leading the Command Group attack was Roderick, Cione and Diehl with three hits each.

Wilemski gave the Medics eight safeties and even though his own team mates made four errors he managed to pitch good ball and after allowing three runs in the first inning only gave the hypo boys two runs in the sixth and one in the seventh.

This game puts the Medics in last place with very little chance of getting out as they have lost five contests without a victory. The Commandos are now in a good position to challenge the leaders even though they're in fourth place. Summary of the game:

	R	H	E
Command Group	135	201	0-12 15 4
Medics	300	002	1-6 8 3

Batteries: Command: Wilemski and Roderick; Medics: Cardone and Tomaro.

	R	H	E
Services	1	040	000-5 4 4
Civilians	12	000	45x-21 20 3

Week's Activities At Service Club

SERVICE CLUB 1

Sunday, June 17: Jam Session.
Monday, June 18: Dick and Lois Frost, accordionists.

Tuesday, June 19: GI Variety show.

Wednesday, June 20: Talent and Quiz show.

All these programs will start at 2015.

MARY HARPER SAYS

When a fellow breaks a date
He usually has to.
When a girl breaks a date
She usually has two.

Coed: "Stop that soldier. He tried to kiss me."
Sgt. Kulina: "Aw, be quiet; There'll be another along in a minute."

For ten innings both teams went down with trigger rapidity with Beslack only allowing one hit, a bunt by Banks, the first batter to face him. Beslack, while allowing the lone hit, sent 17 batters back to the dugout with the breeze swung around their shoulders. Sapp, the North American hurler, held the Zips in pretty close check for ten innings, allowing three scattered hits until the fatal 11th.

With the fracas seeming to go to an undetermined end Lt. McGrew, Anza's first-sacker, picked up his stick in the top of the 11th and hit a hard grounder to the pitcher who juggled it long enough to reach first base. Lindsey put down a neat bunt, McGrew going to third on a series of misplays and Lindsey took second. Canino dropped a hit just over the second baseman's head, the ball falling at the feet of the short fielder. McGrew crossed the plate and Lindsey went to third. After Canino went to second, Jones laid down a sacrifice bunt along the first base line, scoring Lindsey. Meger then bunted, but Canino was called out on a close play at the plate. Kling drew a walk and Lee ended the rally with a terrific clout that was hauled down by the center fielder.

This victory was the eleventh straight game for the Anzites. Friday night the Zips cross bats with the Camp Haan Civilians at Arlington. Game starts at 2015.

Box score for Saturday's game:

Zips	AB	R	H	E
Meger, sf	5	0	0	0
Kling, ss	3	0	0	0
Lee, lf	4	0	1	0
Ribacchi, c	4	0	0	0
Beslack, p	4	0	0	0
Neely, 3b	4	0	0	1
McGrew, 1b	4	1	1	0
Lindsey, 2b	3	1	2	0
Canino, cf	4	0	1	0
Giles, rf	3	0	0	0

Totals

North American	AB	R	H	E
Banks, sf	4	0	1	0
Orr, lf	4	0	0	0
Cuiper, 2b	4	0	0	0
Keener, 1b	4	0	0	0
Harris, 3b	4	0	0	1
Hollywood, ss	4	0	0	1
Green, cf	4	0	0	0
Irvin, rf	2	0	0	0
Johnston, c	3	0	0	0
Sapp, p	3	0	0	1
Totals	36	0	1	3

Flicker Fare

THEATER NO. 1 AT 1930

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

"NOB HILL"

George Raft Joan Bennett

Vivian Blaine

Overseas Roundup - RKO News

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

"DON JUAN QUILLIGAN"

William Bendix Joan Blondell

Sportscope - Name Band - Cartoon

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

"TWICE BLESSED"

Preston Foster Gail Patrick

March of Time Cartoon

SUNDAY, MONDAY, JUNE 17, 18

"BACK TO BATAAN"

John Wayne Anthony Quinn

RKO Pathe News Cartoon

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

"HITCHHIKE TO HAPPINESS"

Al Pearce Dale Evans

Community Sing

What No Cigarettes—Edgar Kennedy

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,

JUNE 20, 21

"THE CORN IS GREEN"

Bette Davis John Dall

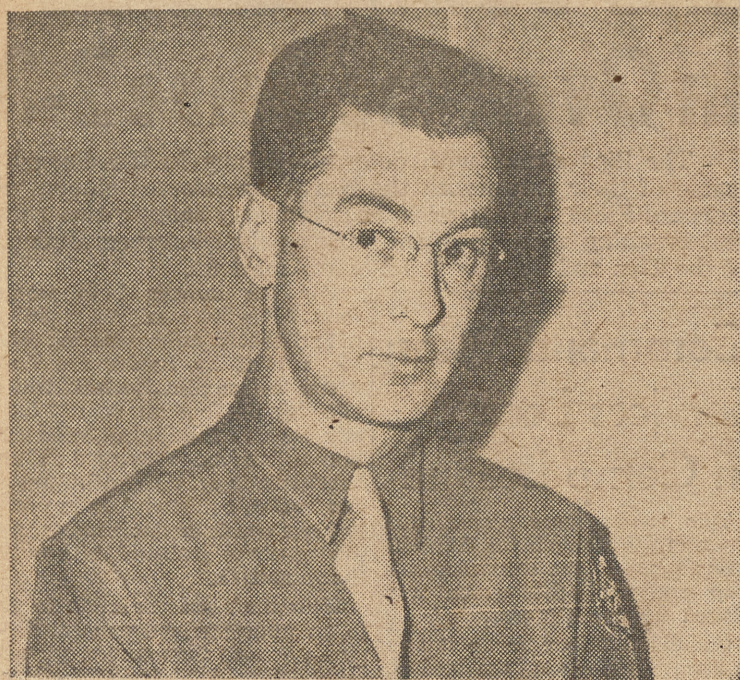
RKO Pathe News

Joe Palooka



by Ham Fisher

Zip Presents . . .



S-Sgt. Patrick Sheridan

At long last we present Camp Anza's mystery man and America's secret weapon—A Groceryman in class "A" fatigues: Otherwise known as S-Sgt. Patrick Sheridan, the Acting 1st Sgt. of the Medical Section. Probably the 1st Sgt. in the Army who has a featured acting role without belonging to the Screen Actor's Guild. A gangling youth with greying hair, Sgt. Sheridan is one of the freshest, liveliest, most engaging and lovable Non-Coms in the Army; whose fund of humour, flashes of satire and scorn for Army formalisms and castes makes the Medical Section a 'round the clock jamboree of shot-in-the-arm, bed-panning, and good fellowship.

He was born, fortunately, in Lebanon, Indiana, the Hoosier State. His family, tired of the rustic climes moved to Champaign, Ill., the Prairie State, so that their son might become a native violet. After a short, tactical and temporary sojourn they moved again to the more urbane locale of Hoopston, where this little pink-jowled bumpkin frisked and frolicked his shabby way through Public School and High School, sticking girls' pig-tails in inkwells and blowing peas at the beefy rears of town officials.

Inasmuch as this curious and magical elixir of adolescence was spent, leaving a few visible signs of a hangover, he became a beautiful male animal. Then without going completely haywire he got himself a job clerking in a grocery store. After a sizeable stretch of years, listening hours on end to the trials and tribulations of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public, between reaching with his long arms for a can of beans, such as a Lincoln might have done, had beans been then canned, he became a groceryman-manager. He had been a Boss-Man for some time,

enjoying the breathless dashes and falterings of rural life (and occasional whoppers—censored) when dear old Uncle Sammy, with his strange qualities of parochial humour, sent the "secret weapon" Greetings!

He entrained to Camp Grant on July 4th, 1942 where he got the fireworks, and where also he first encountered the popular purveyors of daydreams—Drill Sgts., Duty Cpls. and Napoleonic Pfc's. They were the bane of existence, until he convinced these rough characters that he was well done and ready to be turned over to the rugged and rigorous life of a Pill-roller.

He entered the battle of Anza under stormy and arduous conditions—smudge pots and floods—in October of '42. He was assigned to duties in Medical Supply of the Station Hospital, where he became a subdued but penetrating light in the successive guises of a Pfc., a T-5 and a T-4. While serving with "Goodly Conduct" as a T-4, working diligently and minding his own business, the most worrisome job in the Medics—the 1st Sergeantcy—was thrust upon him. Although he was bowed, but not beaten, in short order the Medical Section's Officers, G.I.'s—top-ranking and non-ranking, took to him like some beloved nectar that comes out of Housty's.

Sgt. Sheridan is the Ernie Pyle and Will Rogers of Anza rolled into one. And has probably made more friends in the Army than almost Kubok the Medics' mascot. He is a man of stouthearted proportions, humane and wise to a fault, but then, so are all grocerymen with such simple needs and wants—to like people.

His only hobby is collecting women—one at a time, of course. And (girls) he is a bachelor!—For how long? Your guess, not mine.

The Wolf

by Sansone



"Leer, please!"



Medics

The evocative barreled heat that poured into the Medics' extravaganza, almost drowning the Fairmount Park Legion Hall last Thursday evening, was spiced and spiked by a succulent Joe



Pfc. Miele

Bono Buffet, the bewildering magic of Bill Wardynski's egg beater, the sweet swing of Vernon Klein's Obstacle O Coursers, the bar, the 50 Vargas girls and the flawless bouncer who let everybody in but nobody out. Honorable mention for at least a little sanity were: Dolores Marleau, Doty Peck, Dorothy and T-4 Oertel, Margie and T-4 MacMelville, and a few others who were borderline cases. Those that let their hair (or lost it) down, were: Lt. Everett, keeping the band well-begoggled so Fenton could dance. Marion Rogers and Capt. Putterman doing the "big apple." Clancy Mae trying to pry Yearwood loose from a beer keg. Sgt. "Up in Mabel's Room" Osborne winning the \$64 question. Dee "Bacall" Draper and "Bogart" Quinn—no smoke here, just a white flame. Kapus and Doty Kargo polka-ring everybody off the floor. Al Cardone playing beauty and the beast with Lynn Meyer and Joe LaBrocca understudying the same. Freddie and Grace Gates 2nd honeymooning it. Christy leaving Burna Mae's cake in the meat wagon. Hynes sharing a bucket of swill with that eye-opener, Judy Ferguson. Velma Alexander an item we could not but help notice. The "Voice" Timmerman and the "doll" Janie junior-promming it all evening. Jack Warren with a gorgeous red head entwined who turned out to be his maid and master. Did S-Sgt. Hobson bring Reilly along or is this just a corny gag Al Josephs is pulling besides that lousy nickel cigar. We wish good old Kirby, going on Ship's Comp., a fond farewell. Listen you "Wonder Man" GRJ Jones! If you don't pass out from lack of breath, I'll get my portable X-Ray machine after your osseous remains and look right through you.

* * *

22nd AAF Base Unit

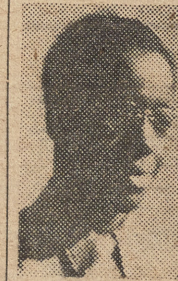
If combat shoulder patches and discharge points are earmarks of a good soldier, the 22d AAF Base Unit should be the most GI organization at Camp Anza. From practically every overseas air force—the 5th, 6th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th and 15th—replacements have fitted into the routine staging work. The Pacific returnees, veterans of the dark days of Port Moresby (and the well-lighted pubs of Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne) include 1st Lt. Robert A. Poole, M-Sgt. Robert J. Bowden, Jr., S-Sgt. Walker J. Leighton and Sgt. Wilfred Mitchell, all of Kenney's Fifth Air Force. Captain Donald M. Davis, comparatively a newcomer to the 22d ranks, boasts a CBI shoulder patch as well as a 10th Air Force shoulder sleeve insignia. Captain J. K. Morgan, S-1 officer, hails from the 11th (Aleutians) Air Force. Three combat air forces—the 9th, 12th and 15th—are former parent organizations of 1st Lt. V. R. Hackleman of the S-3 section. Inasmuch as Lt. Hackleman has his choice of all three distinctive patches, he has settled for the 15th. Sgt. William Allesio, another CBI veteran, was soldiering under the 10th Air Force in India. And the Nazi-whipping 8th Air Force patch can be seen on the right shoulder of Lt. Col. Charles E. Packard, Commanding Officer of the 22d. Elements of the famous 8th may be among the thousands of Pacific-bound vets passing through the 22d staging area, and Col. Packard is looking forward to giving them a special send-off. Captain H. P. Patterson and Sgt. Howard S. Fair can recall days when they served with the 6th Air Force at the Canal Zone.

—S-Sgt. W. J. Leighton.

* * *

Service

During the absence of the fellows (Saturday and Sunday) a certain sergeant detailed a guard to watch his house. Why didn't you sprinkle meal down, Sarge? . . . Pfc. Artis Hands proved himself to be a thirty year man. Cpl. Willis walks over asking him for some skin saying, "Brother, I have 28 more to go." Sgt. Lawson said it wasn't like that, and to top it off Willis and Hands tell the fellows they would be here to train their children when they come through enrouted. (?) . . . Pvt. Detroit Morrell said he would continue to walk behind ole Beck with a "get up here" and a "gee there." . . . Pvt. Calvin Brooks, the barber, will soon be a jodie and he hopes to be an employe of some Army Post. . . . Cpl. "Big Boy" Jackson is visiting the so-called homes quite often. Could the reason be because of a new girl friend? . . . The fellows (service) can do anything although they have to be a draftee some . . . This cigaret ration cuts everybody from smoking on Sunday. They must have made a mistake when they said six packs

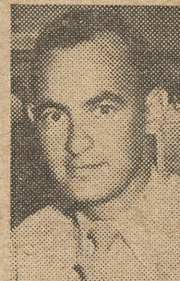


T-4 Burton

a week. We are sure they meant seven. . . . Watch your moves fellows (service), the news reporter is back after a brief absence. . . . Cpl. Willis wanted to know if cotton was up, he said he hasn't forgotten how to chop it. He is traveling alone at nights during the absence of his pal, Sgt. Strong, who left for New York City. There will be a vacancy in the so-called Plymouth. . . . The fellows are wondering why Cpl. Jackson is seen visiting the so-called CLUBS at night. Maybe the reason for it is a newcomer who works there. . . . Why is a certain Sergeant afraid of being court-martialed when a certain boat makes its arrival back to port. . . . During Pvt. Sammy Green's absence (three days pass) he visited Lt. A. and vicinity. He passed out nickels and when he was through he found that he had given the amount of \$35.00 away. Pfc. Melvin Lewis told him the druggist got it in little DRABS.

MPs

I never have wondered how I would get along as a sergeant but I have often wondered how that some one sergeant would get along as a private. . . . If at any time in the near future you are con-



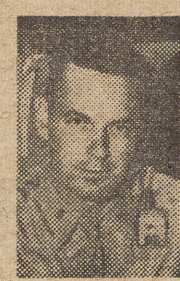
T-5 T. Ruggiero

sidering undertaking any nefarious (that means wicked, Sgt.) adventures, contact Schreiber and Fraina, Inc., for all needed counsel, more so, support. In fact, they will even supply all the required dirty work. "Shaky" (no longer Gabby) Geier, their most victimized client, will readily sign any verifications of these facts. . . . I see the justification, fellows, in calling my new job, "Chief on an LMD" (Large Mahogany Desk) and viewing Army life as Hdqs. men have always been living it. No night work. . . . Quiet now prevails in barracks No. 4 with Romeo on a 23-day leave. . . . Since my return to the column, I overheard that a few of the boys are in the market for a steel toe shoe. Could it be that those few are contemplating future rebuttals, or was it the by-gone ones???? . . . Even "Doc" Sessions has now acquired those "I am going to town" blues. But he really does take the long way round in finding out how the people on the "other side of the tracks" live. . . . A WOLF: A G.I. taking advantage of an unauthenticated pass. . . . With the cigaret rationing in full swing, Pfc. Scheid introduces a new fad: devouring (by force, naturally) of ash trays. And in the meanwhile that certain EM surely found the "hottest" way of making an "ash" of himself. . . . CUSTOMERS WANTED: Work done dirt cheap. Plowing tillable soil. Must supply ammunition and set-up land as a firing range. Inquire at M.P. Hdqs. any day. . . .

* * *

Officers

Last week's Potpourri section was deleted by the editors because of limitations of space. Since most of the items still have news significance, we re-submit them in somewhat briefer form. Pot-



Lt. Kuzon

pourri: Last Week. A hearty welcome to Capt. Charles V. Christianson assigned to Training Division and to 1st Lt. Richard J. Nolan, 1st Lt. Donald H. Smith, 1st Lt. Joel H. Palmer, all assigned to Disposition Center, and to 2d Lt. Myron F. Gurney, assigned to AGF-ASF Cmd. Gp. . . . Lt. William B. Shedd left last week to become Ship Transportation Officer which, according to a recent WD circular, is the new designation for C.S.O. . . . Transferred to the Port TM Division is Capt. William O. Strong. . . . Lt. Frank G. O'Connor returned last week from the Pacific with an interesting account of his trip and is now assigned to Operations. . . . Back from Command and General Staff School last Saturday was our Chief of Supply Branch, Major Harold D. Green. . . . Potpourri: This Week: Capt. John K. Morgan, AAF, is spending his leave at his Cumberland, Md., home. . . . Lt. Benjamin A. Votava, Asst. Laundry Officer, has been transferred to Camp Adair, Oregon. . . . Lt. Ruth E. Francois has had her leave extended a few more days. . . . Lt. Edward A. Cuneo, Asst. Transportation Officer, Rail, will proceed shortly to our Alma Mater, New Orleans Army Air Base, TC School, Officer Dept., for a period of TDY to attend the Tenth Traffic Reg. Highway Class. . . . Capt. Earl W. Smith of the PX has departed for a new assignment. . . . Under the point system of discharge revealed recently, which means roughly that one officer will get out of service for every nine enlisted men discharged, unofficial, repeat, unofficial master mathematicians have figured Camp Anza's quota as one. Who will it be? . . . By the time this appears in print it is expected that the tennis courts behind the Club will be in operation and that many fine tennis matches will be in progress. . . . The following item is not ours but was submitted by a very reliable source: "There is a feud between the AGF Cmd. Gp. and the AAF Cmd. Gp. as to who has the biggest wolf." Deaver Hall, please be on the alert.

a week. We are sure they meant seven. . . . Watch your moves fellows (service), the news reporter is back after a brief absence. . . . Cpl. Willis wanted to know if cotton was up, he said he hasn't forgotten how to chop it. He is traveling alone at nights during the absence of his pal, Sgt. Strong, who left for New York City. There will be a vacancy in the so-called Plymouth. . . . The fellows are wondering why Cpl. Jackson is seen visiting the so-called CLUBS at night. Maybe the reason for it is a newcomer who works there. . . . Why is a certain Sergeant afraid of being court-martialed when a certain boat makes its arrival back to port. . . . During Pvt. Sammy Green's absence (three days pass) he visited Lt. A. and vicinity. He passed out nickels and when he was through he found that he had given the amount of \$35.00 away. Pfc. Melvin Lewis told him the druggist got it in little DRABS.